

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 27.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday services for July:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The sixth Sunday after Trinity:
Young people's service and prize-giving for the Sunday school 8 p.m.
Evening song and dedication of gifts 7.30 p.m. Following this service there will be a social hour in St. Luke's hall and the ladies will serve refreshments. Parishioners and friends will be very welcome. Let us all join in giving our Bishop a real welcome to St. Luke's parish.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 11 p.m.
BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.
BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

Interested units are undertaking to sell locally municipal hospital debentures, carrying interest of 4 per cent. No less than \$185,000 will be needed, and the issue is expected to be on the market by July 16th. The new hospital is to be erected about midway between Coleman and Blairmore. It is a most attractive offer. The money will be paid back in twenty equal annual installments of principal and interest.

MEN—What about your future? With business booming this is a good time to get established in a lawlike business—a business of your own with no priorities or shortages to worry about. You need no experience and can use our capital. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-11-152-G, Winnipeg, Canada.

COUPLE WANT WORK

Write to
C. DUQUESNE,
Hillcrest, Alberta.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, A 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 73 other prizes. 73 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! 176-45

LOCAL BOY ENJOYS TRIP

Raymond Blas, local Toronto Star carrier boy, returned last week and after spending a week end as the guest of his paper at the Macdonald hotel in Edmonton.

This free trip was won by Raymond by his sale of war savings stamps during the past few months. His sale of 2,620 stamps was the second highest of the carrier boys outside the cities. Hugh Campbell, of Medicine Hat, with sale of 6,432 stamps, was the highest country salesboy.

The trip included a banquet at the NWAC headquarters of the RCAF, after which the party proceeded to "M" Hangar, where air cadets were formed into a hollow square and when Hugh Campbell presented an aircraft to the RCAF. This aircraft was purchased by the stamp monies of all the carrier boys. The craft was accepted on behalf of the RCAF by G. C. Patriarche, who presented a merit award to Yvonne and Jack Maley, of Edmonton, who in the period October, 1943, to April, 1945, acting as a team, sold more war stamps than any other carriers in the Dominion—21,000 in all. Also a trophy was presented to the Edmonton carriers, who sold more stamps during the five-month competition than any other city in Canada. The party then went on a tour of the airfield.

Raymond reports having had a wonderful time and wishes to thank all those who by their purchases of war savings stamps from him made the trip possible.

After having a short rest from stamp selling, Raymond is ready to get to work again, and asks that all who want stamps to contact him.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. H. A. McVicar returned last week and from a month's holiday visit to the coast.

Miss Rita Bain has accepted temporary employment at the Hudson Bay store in Calgary.

Among those holidaying at Waterton for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner and children, Mrs. A. Gardiner, Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyslop and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser and family, D. W. Halton and the McDade family.

The Pollock and Berkholts families took in the Pincher Creek roundup on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Yezovitch, of Fernie, spent a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinek.

Friends are sorry to learn that young Danny Stefano is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Miss Betty Gray, of Calgary, is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank and Mrs. Burgman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster were week-end visitors to Mountain View. They were accompanied home by their son Grant, who will visit here for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke and son Lloyd are spending a vacation on their farm near Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank enjoyed the Dominion Day holiday at Creston.

The members of the Moose lodge enjoyed a social evening in the Catholic hall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover, Joan and Shirley, of Blairmore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

A small fire of unknown origin broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison on Saturday evening. The chesterfield was partly destroyed.

Charles W. Taysom, well known old-timer of Pincher Creek, passed away on Tuesday morning at the age of 69. He was born in England and settled in Pincher Creek in 1901, going into the tailoring business. He was a life member of the IOOF. His wife survives him.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD IN FINE RECITAL

Crowning her success at the recent BC Musical Festival, Natalie Minunzie, mezzo-soprano, winner of the 1945 Woman's Musical Club scholarship, was heard in a recital of distinct achievement in the John Goss Studio Theatre Friday night.

The programme, a rare pleasure in itself, was also a remarkable essay for a girl of 16. It showed a young singer of intelligence and innate sensibility, already well established in her chosen art.

In arias by Bach and Handel and songs by Carissimi, Monteverdi, Schubert and modern French composers, Miss Minunzie displayed, beside considerable vocal attainments, her ability to sense and to convey the music's essential content.

Her keen intellect, native musical endowments and the sound training by which she has so obviously benefited, should ensure the continuance of a career begun with marked promise.

Mary Tierney gave a musically performance of a Handel sonata for violin, and further pleasure was given by John Goss in duets with Miss Minunzie, and by John Goss Studio Singers in "Three Gypsy Songs" by Brahms. All had the invaluable collaboration of Phyllis Schlut, accompanist.

The recital was under the auspices of the Labor Arts Guild—L.W. in the Vancouver Province.

LETHBRIDGE PRESBYTERY CAMP

Girls and boys, here is your chance for ten days of fun—swimming, hiking, sports, and Christian character training. The camp site is ideally located in Waterton Park, five miles up the Pass Creek road, on the way to the Red Rock Canyon. There is a main building, with fire-placing, hardwood floors and well-equipped kitchen. With the 1945 subscriptions to the camp fund, a much-needed water system will be installed, and five cabins which will accommodate 80 campers are now being built. The camp staff includes a director, trained nurse, cook, life guard, and leaders—all of superlative quality.

Dates, ages and costs for the 1945 camps are:

Boys, 13 years and up, July 9th to 18th, \$8.00.

Girls, 15 years and up, July 18th to 28th, \$8.00.

Girls, 12 to 14 years inclusive, July 28th to August 8th, \$8.50.

Boys, 10 to 12 years inclusive, August 8th to 15th, \$6.50.

If you are interested in any one of these four camps, please get in touch with Rev. J. McKelvey. It is expected that these camps will be some of the finest in the West, and will pay rich dividends in Christian character, as they serve the girls and boys of southern Alberta.

Come on, young people! Let's go Camping!

HUGE CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The construction of a 20-square-mile ordinance factory, complete with power stations, concrete water reservoirs and miles of roads and railways, was only one item on the wartime record of one United Kingdom firm.

Since the completion of the factory in 1942, the company had not had to carry out even the slightest maintenance of repairs. One contract for the construction of a huge oil plant involved, in addition to very extensive concrete buildings, a Goliath crane track, reservoir, huge pipe ducts, roads, railways and an outfall drain one and a half miles out to sea on a piled foundation of sand.

Mrs. Joe Minson and daughter Frances left by bus yesterday to holiday for a while with relatives and friends at Victor's and other BC points.

NEW MILK PRODUCER

A new feeding substance which will increase milk yields throughout the world has been developed by United Kingdom research scientists. This substance, which is an iodinated protein, has been the subject of five years of experiments by scientists working for the agricultural research council. Since 1930 careful tests on the possibilities and risks of using this product in commercial practice have been carried out. It is now established that cows fed with the protein will give a greatly increased milk yield, even when past the peak of lactation.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES

Toronto, July 5.—"Starting sometime this month the banks, through their branches all over Canada, are called upon to perform still another service to the public. They must and will be ready to negotiate the new government cheque issued under the family allowance legislation," said S. M. Wedd, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, in a statement issued here.

"Official estimate is that 1,466,000 individual cheques will be issued by the government each month," he continued. "Most of these cheques will be presented at the branch banks for encashment or deposit."

"All government cheques are cashed by the banks without charge."

"The banks willingly accept this added opportunity for serving Canadians, many of whom, perhaps, for the first time, will come into contact with the banks and with the useful services they perform."

"We shall welcome all of these people and aim to cash family allowance cheques with speed and efficiency. At the same time it is my duty to stress that the banks for co-operation on the part of all who receive these cheques."

"Recipients of family allowance cheques can help themselves and the bank by remembering four simple requirements: The need for proper identification at the bank; the need to make sure that cheque is correctly endorsed; the need to guard against losing cheque after endorsing and before cashing it; the importance of going to the bank in the morning hours if possible."

"First of all, of course, is identification—a bank must be sure that the person presenting the cheque is the right person; therefore, if the holder of a family allowance cheque is not known at the local bank, he or she should take into the bank when presenting it somebody who is known in the branch. This will help to obviate delay and misunderstanding."

"Next, is the endorsement on a cheque—it must be endorsed, exactly as it is made out to the payee; after it is endorsed the payee should take no chances of losing it or having it stolen before it is cashed."

"Recipients can help very greatly also by using the banks during the easier hours of the day rather than during the busiest hours."

"No doubt many cheques will reach the banks through merchants who cash them for their own known customers. Merchants and storekeepers would be well advised to make sure of the identification of any person offering a cheque and to make sure also that the cheque is endorsed exactly as it is made out."

Rev. A. D. Currie, former Anglican minister here, has been promoted to the rank of Canon, and Canon Axon, of Macleod, to the post of Archdeacon of the Calgary Diocese. The latter will take up residence in Calgary.

Mrs. John Sprlak passed away at Maple Leaf last week. The remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue Catholic cemetery on Sunday. Mrs. Sprlak came to Canada from Czechoslovakia twelve years ago.

CASTLE RIVER STAMPEDE PROMISES ADDED FEATURES

Large posters coming off The Enterprise press this week announce the annual Castle River Stampede to be held at the South Fork bridge on the Burnis-Beaver Mines road on Wednesday, July 25th. There will be at least \$700 in prize money.

The day's programme will start out with a grand parade at 1 p.m., led by ten mounted Indians and squaws, who are competing for the Art Davis prize and others if in full dress. Other parade prizes will be awarded for the most comic novelty, best local child's pony, best dressed cowboy and cowgirl and best float in parade. Also a special prize by B. Zoratti for best saddle horse.

A public address system is being installed on the grounds. W. L. "Bill" Lynch is stampede manager. Other officers are: August Walegan, president; Ed. Leskoek, vice-president; W. Brenner, secretary.

The dancing pavilion is being made in readiness. It has a hardwood flooring and is very nicely located. See posters for further particulars.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Ladies Aid of the United church were entertained for the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Day.

Miss Ann Papp recently returned home from Calgary, where she finished a term of schooling at the Institut of Technology and Art.

Armand Lemire, who has completed a college term in Edmonton, returned home for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Alvin Murphy, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ford, of Athabasca, are on a two weeks holiday trip to Penitence, B.C.

At the closing of the senior school of the Cowley school for the summer holidays, Mr. P. Iwasaki, principal, took his pupils for a picnic down the Middle Fork river near Perceval's place on Thursday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon a number of fans gathered on the recreation grounds to witness a baseball tournament, when Tanner played Cowley to a 7-2 score in favor of Cowley. Lundbreck played the winner, resulting again in Cowley's favor 19-1. Come on fans and players, the score may read differently another day.

All field crops in this district are making a very promising showing. In spite of the late seeding, owing to excessive moisture, grain crops are growing rapidly, grazing lands are green and hay crops will make a heavy yield. If wet weather continues, farmers are a bit dubious as to the harvesting of this crop and are hoping for more sunshine until the hay is safely in stack. Summer fallow has been held up also by the wet weather, but nevertheless lots of fields are black with summer tilling. Farmers are taking advantage of every sunny day and the chug-chug of engines working in the fields can be heard early and late.

A partial eclipse of the sun will take place on Monday next, visible on the prairie about 6.15 a.m.

There were 9,000,000 dwellings in France in 1939. From September 3rd of that year to November 8th of 1944 no less than 1,210,000 were destroyed.

Several cottages are in course of construction south of the river and also near the former tourist camping ground at the rear of the Royal Bank.

George Aldoff, of Coleman, won first place in bronk riding at the Carman-gay stampede on Wednesday. His brother, A. Aldoff, took third place in bareback riding.

A warning has gone out from the Dominion government officials against Canadians using up their gasoline coupons in the hope of the Dominion's allowance being further increased this year.

THE SERVICEMAN'S CORNER

Greetings to all members of the Canadian Legion, His Majesty's armed forces, and all true and loyal Canadians. It is my intention from time to time through the columns of this newspaper to discuss the various issues which are so important to the future of the ex-service men and women. The privilege is mine to be your representative on the provincial council of the Canadian Legion, and as such I welcome any enquiries or problems which may come to your attention at any time.

For the information of all new veterans, you have two representatives on the provincial council of the Canadian Legion, J. Harper Prowse, M.L.A., who is the second vice-president and also a member of the provincial legislature, and J. O. Starrist, new veterans representative.

First let me extend to all members of the armed forces the most hearty good wishes of the Canadian Legion for a speeding and successful return to civilian life. It has been our purpose to see that the proper stage has been set to insure your successful rehabilitation, and it has been due to no small effort on the part of the Canadian Legion that the present legislation is in force for your benefit. However, we do realize that there is much to be desired, and with knowledge and your untiring effort, we will continue your case to the point of your destiny to the best of our ability.

I would like to express my sincere invitation to all Canadian war to join Canadian Legion.

Let me warn you that there has been in the past a few who desire to set up new organizations of veterans of this war. In fact there were two such organizations in existence in this province. However, I am happy to say that they are now all members of the Canadian Legion. The old but true axiom, "United we stand, divided we fall," applies most emphatically to our own future, individually and collectively.

Again may I state that there is an element at large among us who would advocate our entry into the political field. This would be one of the greatest mistakes we could ever make. We are not and never have been a political body, despite the efforts of some to use us as a political football. It is very necessary for us to maintain our own identity, not only for our own future, but for the future of Canada. Individually yes, we should take an interest in the political affairs of our country. It would appear that if this country was good enough to fight for it should be good enough to claim our interest in domestic affairs. So let us endeavor to put away our indifference and make Canada a nation second to none.

I leave these few thoughts with you, knowing that we can count on your active and whole-hearted support in the future. It would be most gratifying if anyone wishes to have any particular information or question discussed in this column. This is your column, so please make use of it—J. O.S.

Flight Serg. Robert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, of Lundbreck, was one of the RCAF men to arrive in Calgary early last week from overseas. He arrived on his twentieth birthday. He met with an accident in England and spent four months in hospital.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Four Italian provinces have been returned to the jurisdiction of the Italian government. They are Florence, Livorno, Pisa and Pistoia.

Princess Alice, wife of the governor-general, has accepted an honorary life membership in the national council of women.

Sir Edward Bailey, 63, director of the geological survey of Great Britain, has retired. During the siege of Malta he flew there to locate extra water supplies.

Dominion government employees bought a record total of \$19,400,000 in eighth victory loan bonds. Purchases in the seventh loan totalled \$18,800,000.

Eros, the famous Piccadilly Circus statue, has spent the war under a protective covering in a house at Englefield Green, Surrey, it has been disclosed.

Homeless residents of Tokyo will stay "for the duration" in "dug-out" homes provided to take the place of dwellings destroyed by Superfortress fire raids.

Proposals to raise domestic service in Britain to the status of industry through establishment of a nationally-subsidized training school for maids were made in a government report.

Scores of secret arms and explosive dumps to be used by Nazi "werewolves" in waging an underground war of death and sabotage were uncovered in the forests and mountains of Bavaria and Bohemia by Allied intelligence officers.

Germany lost an average of one submarine every three days between 1939 and May 8, 1945, official London disclosure. A total of 10 was sunk by British, and other Allied forces.

Engineer

Receives
N.R.

Who has department Company, Canadian 1907, has ridge engineer for al Railways according to W. C. Owens, general manager for the company. Mr. Rimmington succeeds W. Walkden, who retired recently under the pension rules of the company.

Mr. Rimmington started railway work as a rodmán in Winnipeg in 1907 and later became draughtsman. For several years he carried on this work with the Canadian Northern and McKenzie and Mann interests. In 1912, he was promoted to designing engineer and remained at this work until 1932 when he was appointed assistant engineer. He held this position until his recent appointment as bridge engineer for the western region.

FARM WAGES

Farm wages continued an upward trend during the past year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa reported. At May 15 wages were higher in all provinces than a year previous. Rates at that date were approximately the same as August, 1944, which is considered the high point for the year.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You'd better eat all the spinach today, pop... because I think you're gonna have trouble with the father of the kid I liked this morning."



AVIATION EXPERTS AT AIR CLINIC

Big questions and little questions came out of the Mid-Canada Air Conference. Delegates asked them, and experts answered. In the top picture, is the panel of experts at the Clinic at Trans-Canada Air Lines, Stevenson Field. Lower are the delegates. The experts from left to right are: W. F. English, Winnipeg, vice-president, T.C.A.; J. R. K. Main, department of transport, Ottawa; R. Meisch, St. Paul, North-

Should Be Treated

Hay Fever Sufferers Cannot Always Run Away To Escape It

Hay fever sufferers who keep going north for summer relief instead of medicating themselves are going to end up with "no civilized place in North America left to go for immunity," says Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez, University of Michigan allergist.

Dr. Jimenez explained that after a few years in a northern town the victim becomes sensitized to the pollen of the area and has to move farther north. If he keeps moving, he would soon run out of both northern and high altitude areas to go to for relief.

The allergist recommended diagnosis and hygienic treatment to defeat the pollens by immunization.

Started Years Ago

Nazi Inventors Were Working On Rocket Bomb In 1932

German inventors of the dread V-2 rocket bomb said they fired 3,800 of the projectiles against Allied targets, according to an interview in The London Daily Express.

Doctor Werner Von Braun and Maj. Gen. Walter Dornberger said that they sent more rockets against the vital supply port of Antwerp than against London.

The two, interviewed at Gargilsh-Parkentkirchen, said that they had been working on rockets since as long ago as 1932. Von Braun told of two meetings with Adolf Hitler where he showed films of their experiments to convince the fuhrer that London could be bombed.

The king bird chases hawks, crows and even eagles, but is afraid of the tiny hummingbird and will flee from its attack.

Prisoner Of War

How He Was Mistreated By His German Captors

Fifty-seven days in solitary confinement was the fate of Fit Lt. P. J. McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McManus, Gore-street, Perth, Ont., while being grilled by German interrogators after he was shot down in the North Sea.

Fit Lt. McManus was skipper of a Halifax attacking enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast. The Halifax crew spotted an enemy convoy sneaking around the Norwegian coast, and picking out one vessel, they dove to the attack. Just as the final run-in began the ship turned on all its lights.

Thinking it must be a neutral Swedish ship, McManus pulled the aircraft up. As they passed over, the crafty German captain opened fire at point-blank range and the next thing the pilot knew he was swimming in the water.

The aircraft dingly burnt in the crash and both pilots found their Mae West jackets leaking. Luckily the German ship stopped, picked them out of the water and took them back to Norway.

McManus was soon sent to Germany for questioning and although shot down in October, 1944, he was still in solitary confinement at Christmas.

Penned up in a six by ten foot cell with no air, no light and no bed, the prisoners were brought out for questioning at irregular intervals and if no information was given they were thrown back into their lonely cells.

McManus told of the hot and cold treatment. The Germans heated the room but cut off all the heat at night. "We got used to that," McManus said.

For nearly two months the coastal command pilot lived on a daily ration that wouldn't make the beginnings of one good meal—two slices of bread a bowl of soup and if he was lucky a greasy lump of margarine. McManus admitted he looked pretty haggard when he came out after the Germans gave up questioning.

For 57 days the Perth flier had no blankets and at first had no clothing. For all his discomfort food seemed to be all he thought about. He recently reached a returned prisoner of war reception centre in England.

FIRST WORLD WAR HISTORY

In the Old Rectory at Rimpton, England, 83-year-old Brig-Gen. Sir James Edmonds has completed the official history of the war—not this war but the last—which has taken 30 years and more than 80 volumes.

Britain Needs Eggs

Hopes Western Canada May Supply Half Of Quantity Required

The United Kingdom will need 1,000,000,000 eggs this year and Canadian farmers can go all out in egg production, said John A. Peacock, director of egg supplies for the British ministry of food, in an interview.

Mr. Peacock said it is hoped western Canada will supply half of the quantity needed.

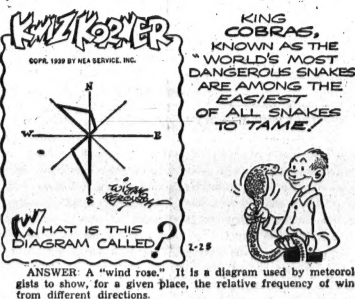
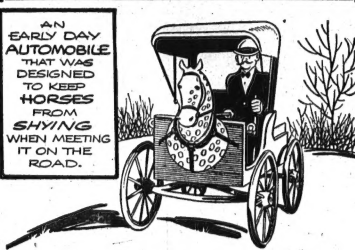
W. A. Brown, chief of the Dominion poultry marketing and production service, said "the British government is going to pay six cents a dozen more for eggs than it did last fall with the increase effective from Sept. 15 until Dec. 31," he added.

THE COLDEST SPOT

It is believed that the coldest spot in North America is at or near Fort Good Hope on the Mackenzie River, about 20 miles south of the Arctic circle.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A "wind rose." It is a diagram used by meteorologists to show, for a given place, the relative frequency of winds from different directions.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Flunked the Course



CONDEMNED TO DIE — Marcel Desautels, minister of labor in the Vichy government, who has been sentenced to death in absentia, by a French court.

The Idea Remains

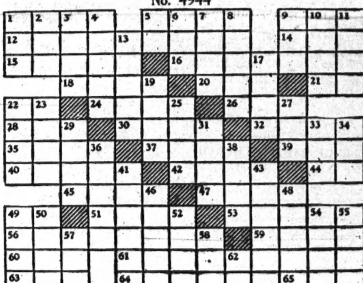
If Hitler Is Dead Germans Still Believe His Teachings

Without seeking to appear too learned about the mysteries of the mind, we should like to suggest that, whatever the fate of Hitler the man, the Hitlerian idea transcended and will continue to transcend its embodiment in the Führer. The Hitler myth is something that exists in the minds of the Germans who believed in him. What happens to it hereafter, how it will develop, will depend on what happens to those believing Germans and will be affected hardly at all by the discovery of a burned and blackened corpse—Baltmore Sun.

INTRODUCED HIGH HEELS

The conceit of Louis XIV of France is responsible for the rise of high heels. It is said The King was distressed over the fact that he was shorter than most of the men who surrounded him. He ordered shoes made with heels that added several inches to his height. The style spread throughout Europe, though women, rather than men, adopted it widely.

An airplane travels 10 to 15 miles in writing a two-word sentence in the sky.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4944

HORIZONTAL	53 Cossack	54 Land measure	55 Goddess of discord
1 Fencing sword	56 Whirlpool	57 To hit soft	58 Greek letter
2 Cry of sorrow	59 Mythological Hindu hero	59 Fibre plant	59 Maturing factor
3 To imitate	60 High priest	60 Brattish appendages	61 Cry of Boohanna
13 Pennant	61 Reckless person	62 Completely	62 Supply weapons
14 Gaelic sea god	62 To find the sum of	63 To look closely	63 language
15 Newly married woman	63 To excite	64 Waggon character	64 Unskilful
16 In but	64 Holland	65 Uncanny	65 The dill
18 Obscure	65 Occurrence	66 Neat	66 Mock
20 Head organ	66 To recede	67 Malaysian dagger	67 To place
21 Sun god	67 Equality	68 Wife of doorway	68 French propulsion
23 German for "yes"	68 Pertaining to grand-parents		
24 Father goddess	69 Collections of Icelandic literature		
25 Hummingbird			
26 Ireland			
27 Mountain pass			
28 Priestly caste of Persians			
29 Hindu deity			
30 Anglo-Saxon money			
31 To fuse			
32 Melody			
33 Note of scale			
34 Obstruction in water			
35 Elongated fish			
36 Pronoun			
37 To poke			

BY GENE BYRNES



Roll your own
WITH
Macdonald's FINE CUT

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—
WEDDING DAY
By W. J. THOMAS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Standing very still, her eyes on the little path which wound through mountain laurel stirring faintly in the warm morning breeze, Helen knewed said, "You shouldn't have come here, Bob—not on my wedding day."

Bob Newbold's voice was low, but very firm. "I don't think Lloyd Tyson can ever make you happy."

Helen felt her lips tremble, kicked a dainty foot at a pebble. Her chin went up. "I know what I'm doing, Bob."

"Even with his whole blasted family—among from five generations of too much money and doing the same things in the same way—bating the idea of just a business woman 'getting' their boy Lloyd?"

"He loves me." Saying it to Bob Newbold was torture.

"Who doesn't?" he persisted, smiling and pushing his unruly light hair back from his forehead. "Even I, a radio ham who aspires to be a great architect, love you too. That's why I drove here, starting my two-weeks' vacation land cruising in a flivver. Yes, perhaps he loves you, but do you love him?"

"I'm very grateful to him. Good-bye, Bob. Only . . . I like you to waltz me back."

"I do, with all my heart. But remember, some day, and soon, you're going to find yourself smothered by the Tysons' cold smugness. He sounded a bit obtinate.

Helen left him, revivifying his words in her mind. Why had he come here today of all days, after she had tried for months to keep tantalizing visions of him out of her mind?

He was right, so right! Already she knew. The Tysons had insisted on having the wedding here, instead of at Goldale. And she and her mother had allowed them to have their way.

Doubts were assailing her when she reached the Big House—that's what everyone called the Tysons' home, because it exactly described it. A big house. Big, with every bit of furniture and every picture—precise and formal and proper.

Something was wrong now. She sensed it the moment she stepped on the high pillared porch.

Inside was bedlam—in a restrained and wholly proper way. Lloyd's mother was wringing her hands. "Everything is gone! What do you know about it, Helen? What shall we do?"

"Your trousseau, your clothes!" Lloyd interrupted.

Helen sat down, bewildered. "Will someone please tell me what all this is about?"

Helen's mother was the only calm one in the household. "Your trousseau, Helen, has disappeared. Stolen, apparently. And your gown, tulle veil—everything. I have persuaded the Tysons that you know nothing about their disappearance. I have told them to telephone the police . . ."

"How can the police help in time

for the ceremony?" demanded Lloyd. Helen went to Lloyd. "I don't understand it, but it doesn't matter, does it, dear? After all, clothes don't make the wedding."

Mrs. Tyson was emphatic. "All of our friends here! The church decorated! And the bride wearing—what? Sweater and slacks?"

"Lloyd!" pleaded Helen. But her fiance, despite Helen's appeal, stood by his mother, very stiff, hands in his pockets, silent.

For a moment it seemed strange to her that she was not hurt because he made no effort to oppose his mother. Then it didn't seem so strange as she realized that the Tysons could no more have their wedding plans changed than she could go through life without Bob Newbold.

Still, it wasn't easy to take Lloyd's ring from her finger, as she was doing, with all those eyes upon her. As if she were guilty of some disgraceful crime.

"Here, Lloyd, your ring," she was saying. "For all your considerations kindnesses, thank you; I only . . ."

She felt weak.

Her mother said, "Run along," and her soft brown eyes were the only untrodden things in a storm which was rapidly subsiding. "Take a walk. I'll straighten everything out here."

Helen went around the long hedge without a backward glance, quickened her steps over the laurel-lined path. She was spurred by a vague, but compelling hope. Tears came to her eyes.

Through a mist suddenly she saw Bob, sitting on the grass, gazing out absently over the patchwork of farm fields below. Then, blissfully feeling his arms holding her close, she told him.

"This can still be my wedding day," he said, grinning. "I'll be the victim."

"Would you marry me—in sweater and slacks?"

"I would, but it won't be necessary."

He led her to his car, parked by a wild crabapple tree, and pointed inside.

There she saw her white net gown, tulle veil—and the rest of her trousseau.

"I had to do something to make you see the light, Helen. I knew you'd never be happy as Mrs. Lloyd Tyson. So, in the wee small hours this morning I removed—er, if you please—these things 'Sorry'."

"No, just plain happy. But how did you ever get inside the house?"

"I didn't." He grinned again. "I'm inside."

Helen's eyes widened. "You mean—?"

"Of course! Who would help me but your mother?"

The Indians Knew

Quebec Red Men Were The First To Point The Way To Vitamin C

The Indians of old Quebec didn't know it but back 400 years ago when they helped Jacques Cartier's scurvy-stricken men during a bitter Canadian winter they were pointing the way to vital vitamin "C."

The Indians showed Cartier how to cure the men of his 1536 exploration party with a bitter brew from evergreen branches which contained this then unknown vitamin.

Now scientific proof that the branches of this tree contain the life-saving vitamin is being developed by scientists at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. At the hospital it was discovered spruce trees contain vitamin C in more than twice the proportion of oranges.

Food Shortage

Says Nothing Mysterious About The World Shortage

Food Minister Llewellyn declared that there was "nothing mysterious" about the world food shortage and "no one has made the world's supply of food disappear overnight."

In their order of importance he listed these causes of short supply:

1. Shortage of farm help due to call-up of men for Allied armies.
2. Lack of fertilizers in producing countries owing to lack of ships.
3. Drought in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South America and the Caribbean area.
4. Increased demands due to military forces and needs of liberated countries where production declined under the Germans.

OFFER PRIZE

The council of the Royal Society of Arts is offering a prize of £50 (about \$225) to any person of British or allied nationality who has invented a publication or diagram considered an advancement in the science or practice of navigation, between January 1, 1940 and December 31, 1940, it was announced in London.

Nearly 50 places in England bear the name "Button" either alone or in combination with others.

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT
OUR CANADA
BY JIM GREENBLAT

The long late spring with its unusual chilly climate this year, got oldtimers down in Manitoba reminiscing and when Gilbert Plains recalled that they had staged a curling game there on May 1, 1907, the town of Grandview old-timers put 'em to shame by bringing evidence of a curling match there on May 24th of 'that year. Then Campbellton, N.B., proudly puts forward its snow-storm of June 1st 18th year.

From here and there in Canada: In the Troascha, Sask. district, ducks have been found nesting as high as 14 feet up in trees. No explanation has yet been forthcoming why ducks in this area should prefer to nest in trees instead of on the ground. . . . Public spirited citizens at Dawson Creek, fabulous while the Alcan highway was being built, have donated \$10,000 to build a swimming pool. . . . William A. Mann of Upsalquitch, N.B., plowed up a big silver watch in good state of preservation, proved to be his father's who had lost it ploughing in 1910. . . . Returning from overseas after four years, Sapper Martin Vancleef found that some mining stock he had put away was worth \$50,000. He had thought it useless when he left. . . . Oldest voter in the Bruce riding of Ontario to cast a ballot in the federal election was Mrs. William Eyrre of Oliphant; she had reached 100 in March. . . . Mrs. P. H. Winters of Lacombe, Alta., dug in her garden, brought up a ring set with sapphires and diamonds which she had lost 18 years ago. The dog business got so bad in Chilliwack, B.C., the township council thought maybe they'd have to tax everybody, then exempt those who proved they didn't own a dog.

Interviewed in Germany, 21-year-old Pte. Jack Pittman, of White Bear, Sask., regretted he'd only had 7 1/2 months action, and liked it so much wanted to go to the Pacific. . . . The complications of business doesn't deter the editor of the Dauphin, Man., Herald from getting statistical. It's a Canadian National town, so he gives his readers this interesting stuff: "In one year, the Canadian National Railway issues about 2 1/2 million pay checks to over 100,000 employees. To complicate matters there are 3,500 Smiths, of which 287 are William Smiths, 238 John Smiths and 152 James Smiths. There are 2,000 Browns, many with the same first name. Then there are 'Early and Late', 'Beck and Call', 'First and Last', 'Begin and End', and in the New York office—a Laick, Brooks and a Storm."

With housing to play such a great part in the post-war period we hear so much about, the Kirkland Lake (Ont.) Northern News tackles the subject of style of houses, in an interesting editorial, stressing that mass-produced houses need not result in the deadliness which has characterized our streets. Community action must be taken to prevent some of the past by careful scrutiny of some of the successful British and American town plans now a reality. Winds up the editorial with this pertinent comment: "Planned town units, functional public buildings, parks and other projects in the name

of beauty and social well-being are setting the trend in this direction and the small town should not feel that such plans are too ambitious. But all these schemes will come to nothing if the public fails to realize that functional homes of beauty to fit into these larger plans cannot be designed without the aid of the experts—the architect and the interior decorator."

In the little town of Altona, Man., sits an editor like many others in Canada, boosting for something bigger and better to come out of the holocaust of war. In an editorial he muses: "Everyone of us needs both vision and a program, in business, on the farm, in the home, wherever we may be. A child has visions of a picnic and plans for one. An adult envisages a home and spends a long time planning it. So it should also be with town-planning and community building. If we only dream about it and do no planning, we will never have a better community. And planning alone is not sufficient either. We must 'hitch our wagon to a star' and then prepare practical plans which may make some of those dreams come true."

Luther Burbank grew chestnut trees that produced nuts when they were only six months old and but a few inches high.



AIID FOR FIRST BORNEO WOUNDED—Veteran Australian infantryman of the crack Ninth Division, wounded in the early fighting on the beaches of Borneo, are shown being carried on shoulder-borne litters across a stream to a first-aid station. Their division later captured the Brunai airstrip and drove the Japs inland.

WILLIAM PLYMOUTH
It's Simple! It's Easy! It's Fun!
Don't delay! Send in your entry today!
As many entries as you like!

JUST WRITE IN 25 WORDS: "WHY I THINK QUAKER CORN FLAKES ARE MOST DELICIOUS OF ALL"

Hints to Help You Win

- Quaker Corn Flakes are the oven-fresh corn flakes!
- Quaker Corn Flakes are flavoured!
- Quaker Corn Flakes are deep-frosted!
- Quaker Corn Flakes stay oven-fresh. The big blue and yellow Quaker Corn Flakes package is flavour-sealed!

READ THESE EASY RULES

- Write a statement of 25 words or less entitled "Why I think Quaker Corn Flakes are Most Delicious of all," and send it to The Quaker Oats Co. of Can. Ltd., Box 100, Peterborough, Ont. or Saskatoon, Sask. Send as many entries as you wish, providing each entry is accompanied by 5 hot tops (or facings) from Quaker Corn Flakes.
- Entries will be judged for frankness and sincerity, and will not be influenced by fancy writing, illustrated or decorated letters.
- Judges: R. T. Hunter, Canadian Grocery Wholesaler, Montreal; G. W. Tremblay, Le Devoir, their decisions will be final.
- Contest open to residents of Canada only.
- Anyone may enter this contest except those who have previously won a Quaker Corn Flakes contest or who have been the prize winner of any other contest of Canada Limited.
- All entries must be received not later than midnight, July 31, 1945.

New Car Guarantee
Special deluxe model Plymouth (1942) • New body guarantee • 8 disc, rock cracker money • 10,000 miles • All custom radio • Deluxe • Insured against theft • Car delivered to winner, freight prepaid.

QUAKER CORN FLAKES

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

MANY DEATHS BY DROWNING SAID TO BE NEEDLESS

With the summer vacation season upon us, the Health League of Canada points out that many deaths from drowning can be prevented—first by running no unnecessary risks and second by the prompt and long-continued use of artificial respiration methods when accidents occur.

Several years ago there was an intense agitation for more care in rescue efforts. It being stated that victims died because artificial respiration was discontinued too soon. They died because all necessary efforts were not made to revive them because the possibilities of artificial respiration still were not fully realized.

There are well-authenticated reports of artificial respiration being successful after as many as five hours. In cases of electrical shock, at least one instance is known of a patient being revived after being apparently dead for eight hours. This being true, it is an extraordinary thing that reports still come in of artificial respiration being discontinued after a mere half hour of effort.

It is pointed out that even if the victim has been in the water for as long as 30 minutes, there is a chance that life is not extinct—that proper resuscitation methods have a chance of bringing back consciousness.

Also, it is emphasized, artificial respiration must be started as quickly as possible and continued for a long period—six hours or longer. It is not until rigor mortis sets in that a case can be assumed to be extinct. One of the most documented cases of late revival is that of a child, brought back to life after five hours' active work and hours after the child had been pronounced dead.

It is also important that those using artificial respiration be sure that air enters the lungs properly while they are working on the patient. There is always a possibility that a spasm of the larynx occurred and that the victim suffocated rather than drowned.

The most popular method of artificial respiration is the Schaefer method. In this, the body is raised gently by the waist to allow water to drain from the lungs and stomach. It is then placed in a prone position with the head and chest lower than the rest, if possible. The head should be placed on one side on one of the patient's arms. The rescuer kneels astride the victim and applies pressure rhythmically in the region of the lungs. If possible, the patient should be kept warm with blankets and hot water bottles.

Rescuers should remember these five points:

1. Clear the patient quickly.
2. Start artificial respiration without delay.
3. Use warmth if possible.
4. Do not stop artificial respiration until the patient breathes or there are definite signs of the onset of rigor mortis.
5. After the patient is breathing do not allow him to sit up, stand, or walk, but transport him in a lying down position and put him to bed.

"Open-Out" Dress

By ANNE ADAMS

When the temperature soars, the button-front "open-out" dress is a real pal. Pattern 4549 spreads flat for easy ironing. Choice of short, three-quarter, or cap sleeves.

Pattern 4549 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-in. fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

THEY STEPPED LIVELY

One bus driver in Milwaukee didn't have any difficulty in getting passengers to "step to the rear of the bus." The passengers made a bee-line for the rear and right out the back exit when a small boy permitted a half-dozen nervous gate snakes to escape from their shoe-box container.

A patent was issued a few years ago for canned pancakes, neatly rolled and placed in the container like asparagus stalks.

BEST REVOLVER SHOT — Constable Dorothy Colley of the Guelph police department, winner of the trophy for best police woman revolver competitors staged at Guelph, Ont., by Police Association of Ontario, and Wellington county police.



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A patent was issued a few years ago for canned pancakes, neatly rolled and placed in the container like asparagus stalks.

What is worth \$5 And Sells at 10¢?

Did you know that a 10¢ package of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than a half-dozen bowls of poisoned bait? The flies do the work when you use WILSON'S FLY PADS!

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY **FEMALE MISERY**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless, and strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her natural direction. Try it!

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, July 6, 1945

CANADA'S FARMS

Farms are the backbone of the nation! Think what Canadian farms have done during the war, feeding millions at home and abroad, despite lack of help and equipment. Our farms, too, have always been the cradle of our national leadership. Children reared there have the daily responsibilities of farm life, which develop men of character and initiative.

A Saskatchewan farmer, outlining the part of agriculture in the task of reconstruction, said: "The run-down condition of many of our farms, the strained and dis-satisfied condition of many of our farmers in the past, speak eloquently of the way merely materialistic objectives sabotage and undercut a sound agriculture. The harsh realism of world depression and the infinitely harsher realism of war, have surely torn from our eyes any complacent illusions about the need for change, not only in our institutions, but fundamentally in our motives and objectives."

"A brand new avenue of creative action will open up when farmers begin to see clearly their true place in national and international life. No longer can we as a class divorce our aims and objectives from our true functions of feeding people. The fulfillment of this function must become an absorbing objective, and will result not only in restoring to agriculture its dignity and importance, but also in satisfying, as President Truman has said, that deep desire which lies in the heart of every man for great living."

"Today, we farmers are on the verge of a great renaissance. We are beginning to realize that we have a calling and that this calling is to hold the land as a precious trust in order that it will feed the generation of to-

day and future generations yet unborn. We are beginning to know that it is more important than dollars or comfort that men and women and little children everywhere should be fed and clothed. With this conviction and this passion agriculture will realize afresh the true dignity of its calling and will once again become the backbone of Canadian life. Each farm will become a precious trust under God, to be tended and cared for so that it will produce at its highest and yet maintain its fertility for the future."

N.S.S. REGULATIONS RE WOMEN WORKERS

Relaxation of National Selective Service civilian regulations in regard to women, announced several days ago, is working out satisfactorily, according to a statement issued by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor. At the same time the labour minister stated that the local employment offices in many parts of the country still have a large number of employment vacancies for suitable women applicants. "We are still faced with these labor shortages," the minister said, "and the employment service is still trying to find women to fill them."

The minister added that instructions have been issued to the local employment offices to not insist upon a woman appearing personally at the office after securing a job which she has located for herself. While it is required that the employment offices receive a report on any woman engaged who has not previously secured a permit from the office, the report may be made either by the new employer or by the woman herself by personal call or by telephone.

The minister said that it appeared that there was some misunderstanding in regard to the exact significance of the relaxation of selective service regulations in relation to women. For instance, a wartime order-in-council still in force prohibits the activities of private fee-charging employment agencies. Fee-charging agencies for either men or women are also prohibited by provincial legislation in most of the provinces.

Another point that has come up is in connection with the coverage of women workers under the unemployment insurance. Selective service regulations have no bearing on unemployment insurance, so there has been no change whatever in the application of unemployment insurance to any class of women who are in insurable employment.

Six hundred thousand men have been withdrawn from the basic industries of the United Kingdom (agriculture, mining, government service, transport, etc.) and partly replaced by 800,000 women.

WIN A FORTUNE! \$10,000 IN PRIZES!!

First Prize - \$7,500
Second " \$1,000
Third Prize \$500

And Ten Prizes of \$100.00 each, all in Victory Bonds.

Tickets 50c each, or three for \$1.00

On sale at all Canadian Legion Branches, News Stores, Drug Stores, etc., throughout Alberta, OR—for convenience FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON

Entire net proceeds in aid of Building a MEMORIAL HALL by Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Strathcona Branch No. 150, SOUTH EDMONTON.

To CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.,
P. O. BOX 5204,
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Please send me _____ TICKETS on the Canadian Legion POT O' GOLD

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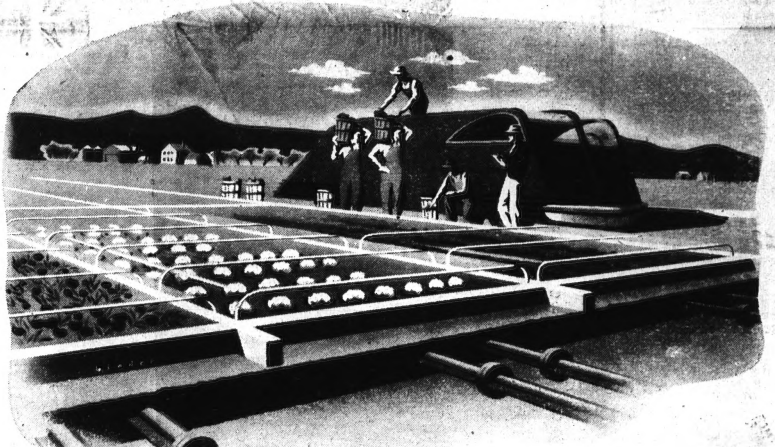
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FRESHER, CHEAPER FOOD for your table by men who think of tomorrow



TOMORROW'S EVERGROWING GARDENS... Why should garden-fresh vegetables be available only in summer? Why should rich, ripe strawberries be a luxury in winter? Men who think of tomorrow are doing something about it. In Scotland, where seasons are short, it has been possible to grow six to eight crops of vegetables a year by heating truck gardens with underground steam pipes—under glass in winter, open to the air in summer.

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW are planning to feed the world better than it has ever been fed before, to make it healthier than ever before. It is a glorious future to which we may look... but only after the war is won!

Are you working at your "war job" as hard as you can?

Are you saving and turning in wastepaper to help meet the serious shortage this country faces in the manufacture of containers for war materials?

Are you collecting and turning in every last drop of fat from your kitchen to help feed the hungry machines that turn it into TNT?

Are you heeding the Government's plea to

curtail your personal travel so that troops and supplies can move freely over our already congested transportation systems?

Have you added your blood to that of millions of others to provide life-saving plasma for our wounded?

And have you increased your purchases of War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds to the limit of your ability... and are you holding on to them?

Only by working as hard as we can at these and scores of other "war jobs" will we be sure of Victory... and the ever-ripening fruits of Victory. Let us all be MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW!

* THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM *

All Seagram plants in Canada and the United States are engaged in the production of high-proof alcohol to help speed the war to a victorious end. High-proof Alcohol for War is used in the manufacture of Smokeless Powder, Plastics, Compasses, Drugs and Medicines and many other wartime products.

BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy



You can depend on your
Baker to do his very best on
the ingredients he is
able to buy.

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He Was Cold

Mr. James A. Hansen, of Astoria, sends this one: Mr. T., an old-timer of the district, once went for a load of coal. He loaded up his coal and started for home. He hadn't travelled very far before a blizzard sprang up. He got lost, and finally the horses brought him back to the coal mine which he had left a few hours before. He was frozen so stiff he could hardly talk and bumped against the door of the house. They opened the door and a voice said: "He's frozen stiff!" They had just hauled a barrel of water from a spring, so they stripped off all of Mr. T's clothes and dunked him in the barrel of water. Quick as a flash a thick ice formed on the barrel of water. He was certainly cold. He went home with his load of coal the next day.

"V"

Mrs. Black: "That maid I had stole two of my best towels."

Mrs. Blue: "You mean she's a thief. Which did she take?"

Mrs. Black: "The two marked Pullman and YMCA."

A tourist alighted from the train at Lethbridge, and after having considerable difficulty in buttoning his overcoat with one hand while holding his hat on with the other he walked over to the shelter of the depot where he asked a farmer standing there: "I say, my good man, does it always blow like this here?"

"Well, no," the farmer drawled, "it just blows like this for about a week and then it blows like hell."

"V"

Lady (reading newspaper): "It says here that a woman in Omaha cremated her third husband."

Old Maid: "Isn't that always the way? Some of us can't even get one, and others have husbands to burn."

Our Mountain Menace

There was that dreadful animal in the mountains known as the "Rock-a-Lou," with two legs on one side shorter than on the other side, so he could run on the side hills. The way of escape when pursued by him was to run in the opposite direction; he couldn't turn around.

"V"

Dad: "Who was here to see you last night?"

Daughter: "Only Myrtle, Dad."

Dad: "Well, tell Myrtle she left her pipe on the piano."

"V"

A new potato harvesting machine digs, brushes, grades and boxes the potatoes in a continuous operation.



"The Quality Coffee"

ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS



Is this all you have put aside for next winter

The coal you will burn next winter will have to be mined this Spring and Summer and hauled by the railroads to dealers' yards before harvest.

There will be plenty of coal if everybody cooperates by buying at once—and keeping the mines in operation.

Everything depends on YOU . . . Be wise. Fill your bin today.



DEPARTMENT OF
MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WG 1

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 8 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

OVER 2½ BILLION
Kilowatt Hours of Electrical
ENERGY
1939 TO 1945

STATISTICS

The following annual output is indicative of the rapid expansion of plant facilities to meet the wartime industrial emergency.

YEAR	KILOWATT HOURS
1939	251,806,565
1940	271,907,469
1941	319,743,000
1942	418,704,537
1943	580,666,006
1944	700,000,000
Total	2,542,827,567

POWER LINES
4,262 miles of Pole Lines

SERVING OVER
100,000
CUSTOMERS

The major power developed in Alberta is generated by FOUR Hydro and SIX Steam plants. These units develop approximately 171,000 H.P.

ELECTRIC POWER generated by the tumbling waters from the lofty Rockies and the coal-fed steam plants is the force that is shaping a new and different Industrial Empire for Alberta. Since its rapid development to meet the National emergency, the Utility has made some notable progress in planning for a postwar electrification of the whole Province. Already, with the limited supply of materials available, test projects for the purpose of securing valuable information on this ambitious reconstruction scheme are being conducted in three Alberta Communities. Thus, through intelligent planning, Power will be the key to open new fields of enterprise . . . bringing new opportunities and a better standard of living to more and more People in this progressive Province.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF



Troops Will Be In Germany For Many Years

BAD HALSFULEN, Germany.—The pattern of Canada's future army is already taking shape, and it is certainly now evident that Ottawa intends making it a substantial one for some years to come.

Factors other than Canada's share in policing Germany and the assault on Japan now appear to figure more in the picture than they did three months ago and it is easily possible that as many as 200,000 Canadians will be in uniform a year from today.

The Dominion is apparently committed to provide a force of at least 35,000 troops, which include both army and air, in Germany, and with reinforcements and administrative needs in Britain, will mean a total on this side of at least 50,000.

Montgomery's statement that we may occupy Germany for 20 years does not necessarily mean Canadians will continue to keep the commitment at the present figure that long, but it is currently believed the Canadians will be here at least five years, though there will possibly be some tapering off in numbers.

The American occupation force is reported at 400,000. That of the other allies is not clear, though the British have three corps, and these include Canadians.

If there are two division corps it would mean one Canadian soldier to five British, and three division corps, the proportion would be one to eight, and it seems likely the total force in the British zone will be not less than a quarter million.

Manpower contributions of the smaller interested democracies is not indicated. It is quite possible the Belgians, Dutch and the Scandinavian countries might provide troops under British command, but the extent will possibly be governed by the rebuilding programs necessary in their own countries.

At present, driftless reinforcements brought from Canada since last Christmas make up the bulk of the small force slated for the token occupation of Berlin next month, as well as the larger force commanded by Vokes which will take over the job in north central Germany on a semi-permanent basis.

MAY BE AVAILABLE

Space For Shipments Of Grain From Vancouver Is Likely

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver Sun said in a newspaper story that the largest grain shipments to be made from Vancouver in the last four years are scheduled to be sent from here in July and will involve 1,500,000 bushels, much of which will be sent to Europe.

However, if some higher priority produce needs shipping the grain may have to take second place, the paper said.

"At the present time it is anticipated that a slackening of lumber and ore concentrate shipments at that time will make shipping space available for grain."

FILL UNIVERSITY VACANCIES

WINNIPEG.—Hon. J. C. Dryden, Manitoba minister of education, has announced appointments to fill two vacancies on the University of Manitoba board of governors. They are Paul G. Duval, Winnipeg barrister, and Harold S. Fry, associate editor of The Country Guide. Both appointments are for a three-year term.

FOR VETERANS

OTTAWA.—The Royal commission on veterans' qualifications which will recommend application of service-taught skills of civilian jobs in Toronto, beginning a series of sittings in several provincial capitals. Labor Minister Mitchell announced.

ILLEGAL EXECUTIONS

ROME.—Ferduccio Parrì, new premier of Italy, appealed to northern Italians to stop "arbitrary acts of justice and illegal executions." He declared in his first broadcast to the nation that such acts "compromise us with the Allies and, above all, offend our sense of justice."

COLD IN ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina's capital, almost without fuel for heating this winter, is suffering from one of the most severe cold waves in history. The temperature June 23rd was 24.1 degrees Fahrenheit—lowest in 21 years. It was down to 14 degrees at some inland points.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

SECRET REVEALED

U.S. Airlines From Sweden Operated Under Names Of Germans

LONDON.—More than 3,000 important passengers were flown out of neutral Sweden during the last year of the European war by the United States army's "secret airline" which operated under the names of the Germans.

It was one of the strangest military operations of the war and the Germans employed every trick they knew to stop it, to no avail.

Some secrets of this mysterious pseudo-civil airline, which now has blossomed into a full-fledged military line between Scotland and Sweden, were revealed by Brig.-Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the European division of the air transport command.

The airmen, disguised as civilians, had become so accustomed to being "shadowed" by Gestapo agents in Stockholm that they didn't even bother looking their hotel rooms at night. They were followed everywhere, and their every move was noted by Nazi agents.

Among the passengers were hundreds of interned airmen, Norwegian soldiers, diplomats, interned nationals and high officials of many governments, including Norwegian, French, Dutch and Russian. On one occasion the personnel of the Norwegian governments in exile was flown from London to Sweden.

The American occupation force is reported at 400,000. That of the other allies is not clear, though the British have three corps, and these include Canadians.

How Veterans Are Taken Care Of On Trains

MONTREAL.—Transport Controller Lockwood and Canada's two major railroads weren't fooling when they said that returning service personnel were going to get top priority on the best railway equipment in the country. They weren't fooling, either, when they said that the priority for servicemen was going to put a crimp in civilian travelling comfort.

The figures on the whereabouts of the sleeping and dining car equipment on the Canadian railways tell the story. Before the servicemen started coming home in large numbers, there were some 800 sleeping cars on regular runs throughout Canada—now there are 300. And if the military requirements should become larger, that 300 will shrink accordingly. The proportion is similar for dining car equipment.

There is no parallel in Canadian railroading for the swiftness of almost two-thirds of the country's sleeping and dining equipment on the troop specials. There is not even a remote precedent for the wholesale "raiding" of regular trains to provide the best equipment.

And, as far as railway officials are concerned, there is no parallel for the utter lack of complaints from the civilian travellers who are riding the day coaches and carrying their luggage so that the returning veterans can ride and eat in comfort.

There is no precedent from the standpoint of the servicemen either, for that matter. They didn't go away in such style. When they left they rode in whatever was available, on trains whose movements were masked in secrecy. If they were lucky, they had sleepers and diners.

Not every troop special is made up exclusively of top-notch sleeping equipment, but as far as possible the best has been distributed among the dozens of trains and the balance of the equipment still is better than that left for most of the regular trains. In addition to first class sleepers and diners, the trains are made up of tourist sleepers, colonist cars renovated into "armed forces sleepers", coffee cars and cafe cars.

Canada welcomed her fighting men home in 1919 with much the same feelings as she is welcoming a new crop of fighting men now, but from the railway standpoint the 1919 problem was a minor one compared with this. The present movement is so complex that the decision to use sleepers was taken, and a start made on working out details, while Allied troops were still driving on Berlin.

The troops were getting home faster this time. The First Great War had been over six months before the return movement reached the same proportions as it reached six weeks after VE-day.

INVENTED U-BOAT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Simon Lake, 79, father of the modern submarine, died in hospital after a brief illness. Although crude types of submarines had been used during the American revolutionary and Civil wars, Lake was the first to build a submarine which operated successfully in the open sea.

ITALIANS HUNGRY

Crowds Flock To Milan Asking For Bread And Work

MILAN.—Crowds asking bread and work and a more severe purge of Fascists paraded before Allied military government offices as it was learned that anti-Fascists had broken into two northern Italian jails and machine gunned, imprisoned Fascists.

Thirty-five Fascists, 30 of them in jails at Ferrara and Modena, have been slain. Another 28 have been wounded some of them fatally. The Modena shootings were first reported last Tuesday.

Earlier in the week, when crowds began to hoot and whistle at Italian police guards at the Milan suburb of Sesto San Giovanni, where 1,000 Fascists are held, Allied tanks intervened.

WOULD BE WELCOME

Londoners Would Like Marshal Stalin To Pay Them A Visit

LONDON.—Five thousand persons at an Albert Hall meeting marking the third anniversary of the Anglo-Soviet alliance applauded speakers who urged Marshal Stalin visit London. If he did, British authorities "would see Londoners in their tens of thousands turn out to cheer 'Uncle Joe,'" said Rev. W. A. Dyer, Waterhouse, chairman of the British Soviet council.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



COUNTRESS BALDWIN DIES—

Countess Baldwin, wife of Earl Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Britain from 1925 to '37, died at their home at Astley Hall, Worcester-shire, England.

MEAT FOR EUROPE

New Zealand Is Planning To Slaughter Horses And Goats

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Europe may receive horse and goat meat from New Zealand, Dominion meat exporters responding to an appeal by the New Zealand Meat Board, are planning to increase their shipments by slaughtering horses and goats for the first time in the country's history. It was announced. Western European countries are said to be the probable destination of the shipments.

USED AS EVIDENCE

S.S. Men Cannot Escape Charge Of Murdering War Prisoners

LONDON.—The murder of 19 Canadian prisoners of war by German S.S. troops in the Normandy beach head last June probably will be included as evidence in any general indictment of S.S. men before the International War Crimes tribunal, it was learned reliably.

The atrocity was committed June 8, 1944, when 19 members of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, taken prisoner, were murdered by troops of the 12th S.S. Hitler Jugend division near Pavié, Normandy. This was the finding of a military court of inquiry announced by Gen. Crerar, Canadian commander, Aug. 2.

It was the worst crime committed by the German army against Canadians in the field during the war.

FARMS CONFISCATED

Germans, Hungarians And Traitors Lose Lands In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE.—President Benes ordered the confiscation of all farms and corporations in Czechoslovakia belonging to Germans, Hungarians and "traitors and Nazi collaborators of any nationality." It was estimated that 270,000 small farms owned by Germans, largely in the Sudeten area, would be embraced in the confiscation procedure and that, including the families of owners, 1,500,000 of the country's population would be involved.

United Nations Charter May Be In Force Soon

SAN FRANCISCO.—A sufficient number of the United Nations may adopt the United Nations' charter in time to bring it into effect before the end of 1945.

This was the prospect shown in a poll conducted at the world security conference by The Associated Press. Out of the first 20 nations to reply to a questionnaire, 20 predicted ratification by their home governments before the end of the year, none raised any bar to ratification, six declined to fix a probable date.

Assuming United States senate approval, as indicated by senators' replies to an Associated Press canvass in Washington, the feeling expressed by delegates here was that a real landslide of favorable votes by small nations would follow.

All of the major powers—Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China—plus 23 of the other 45 members of the United Nations must ratify it before the charter can become effective.

The United States, Britain and China, together with 18 small nations replying to the current questionnaire, already have been placed on the line as probable signatories before Jan. 1, 1946.

If Russia and France complete the Big Five lineup quickly the full force of the new world organization almost certainly will come into effect this year.

Ratification prediction ranged from a "few weeks" in the case of China to "the earliest practicable date" in the case of the Philippines.

In several instances, as in Britain, Norway, Belgium, Greece, the delegations said that forthcoming elections would govern the date of ratification.

Against the unanimous prediction of final ratification the comments of the various delegations formed a varying background. Asked whether they considered the San Francisco conference a complete or partial success of failure, some prefaced their statements with "ifs" or "buts."

India, for instance, said the parity was as great a success as can be expected in the present state of international affairs.

Britain, Honduras, Paraguay, Peru, South Africa and the Dominican Republic came right out and termed the conference a complete success.

Treatment Of Nervous Cases In Pacific Area

MANILA.—As in the European theatres, the Canadian Far East force probably will have to contend with a proportion of psychoneurotic casualties which in the First Great War generally were called "shell shock" cases and now often are known as victims of "battle exhaustion."

While in Europe such curable maladjustment was brought about among frontline troops by constant nervous tension and battle strain, in the Pacific there is the added factor of constant physical discomfort from muggy climate and tropical environment.

American medical services in the Pacific have carried out intensive study in the treatment of these cases and at their huge Mandanlung hospital centre under construction near Manila, there will be a special neuropsychiatric general hospital.

American medical officers in the Pacific recognize that the mere monotony of jungle life tends to make the steadiest soldier nervous and contributive to psychoneurosis.

As part of their treatment, casualties do handicraft work, gardening and eventually fairly heavy manual labor to harden them physically.

There are generous recreation periods with softball and badminton games, horseshoe pitching, track contests, musical sessions, reading and movies, selected for qualities of relaxation.

Brig.-Gen. Guy B. Denit, chief surgeon with Allied southwest Pacific forces, regards the average psychoneurotic case as a temporary maladjustment which will respond to treatment.

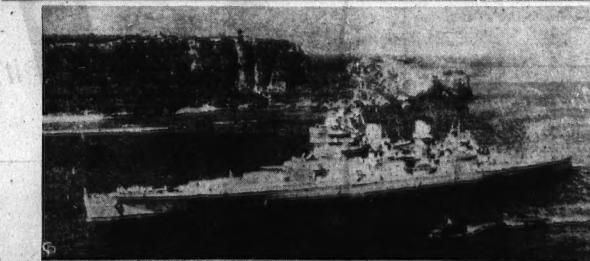
He says there is as much difference between psychoneurosis and genuine insanity as between the common cold and ravaging tuberculosis.



WHEN GENERALS TOASTED EUROPEAN VICTORY—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, welcomed home at Washington and New York, whispers something in the ear of Marshal Georgi Zhukov of Russia when Allied leaders toasted the European victory over the Nazis at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, June 10. At left is Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.



R.A.F. LANCASTER'S FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE—The British built Lancaster "Aries" which flew round the world on a navigational mission to the Pacific in the autumn of 1944, is now being used in a series of flights over the geographical and magnetic North Pole. The flights are being made mainly to study navigation in polar conditions and to examine the behavior of certain equipment. The expedition which is from the Empire Air Navigation School of R.A.F. Flying Training Command at Shawbury, Eng., is headed by Wing Commander D. C. McKinley, D.F.C., A.F.C. Pictures taken just before the "Aries" left on the first stage of the flights, show "Aries" and her crew. Wing Commander McKinley is centre, hand on hip.



H.M.S. KING GEORGE V ENTERS HARBOR AT GUAM—H.M.S. King George V, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings, commander of a British task force operating with the U.S. Pacific fleet, is photographed as it enters the harbor at Guam.

Local and General Items

The ninth Victory Loan campaign is to start late in October.

You can't pull together with others if you're all tied up with yourself.

Mrs. E. Royle plans on visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Dixon, at Hanley, Sask.

Extensive damage by hail was done to crops in the Taber district on Monday.

Vicount R. B. Bennett celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday at Calgary on Tuesday.

Messrs. Frank Freeman and Jack Bannan, of Medicine Hat, were weekend visitors to Blairmore.

In lieu of Monday being a holiday, the regular meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday night.

Local district fish have become so disgusted that they refuse to bite at anything, not even an empty rod.

Local district schools close today for the summer vacation, with reopening set for September 10th.

No less than seven weddings took place in this district on Saturday last—pay day. All look much improved.

B. Hamm, well known settler of southern Saskatchewan, recently landed five coyotes in forty seconds of shooting.

Signalman J. Zemek, of Frank, and Rfn. S. Cymbals, of Bellevue, were among recent arrivals to Calgary from overseas.

Dr. William Marmion Fairfield, for many years superintendent of the Lethbridge experimental farm, retires at the end of July.

Local fishermen still find the waters too high and dirty. The largest fish reported over the week end was less than four pounds.

Of the merchant seamen serving in ships registered in the United Kingdom, 29,629 were killed at sea by the enemy up to August 31st, 1944.

Miss Gertrude Oliver left by yesterday's train for a vacation to be spent at points in Nova Scotia. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. E. Salvador, of Creston.

The sports here on Monday were fairly well attended and much enjoyed. The attendance was not as large as anticipated, but all items were carried out to perfection.

Archie Pedden, defeated Progressive Conservative candidate in the recent election, was killed Friday last when struck by a bolt of lightning near his home at Strathroy, Ontario.

Harry Caplan, of Toronto, went fishing and ended in hospital. The lead weight on his line struck him in the back as he was casting, fracturing a rib and possibly injuring a lung.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor have their two sons, of the RCAF, home on furlough, PO O. E. Taylor from Beaton River, BC, and IAC Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Taylor from Newfoundland.

The number of persons working in British munitions industries on order of the admiralty, minister of supply and minister of aircraft production in January of last year was more than half as much again as in January of 1941.

Some men just try to better their lot. Others try to be a lot better.

Newfoundland paper mills are advertising for one thousand woodsmen.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay, at Trail, BC, on Tuesday, July 3rd, a son.

Mrs. Martin Bobrosky, of Midlandvale, is a visitor with relatives and friends in town.

The strawberry tea and sale at the United church auditorium on Wednesday afternoon was quite a success.

Mr. A. J. Taylor returned to his home in Wetaskiwin, following a visit here with his brother, W. L. Taylor, and family.

Boyd Bohne, 24, of Glenwood, a discharged soldier, was drowned in the narrows at Waterton Lakes on Sunday night when a boat upset.

Over in England, nearly three million men have been withdrawn from the building, clothing and other industries catering to civilians. More than half the number of men recruited to the armed forces have come from these industries.

The Carleton-Elks carnival held at Coleman on Saturday and Monday nights proved quite a success and was well patronized. The major prize—two return tickets to Victoria, BC, via the Trans-Canada Airlines, plus \$125 in cash, or the alternative of \$150 in cash—was won by Mrs. Nash, who at the time was away with her husband to Calgary.

The marriage of Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sikora, of Coleman, to Joseph, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Galvon, of Blairmore, took place at Holy Ghost church, Coleman, on Saturday morning, Rev. L. Sullivan officiating. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Maurer. She was attended by Misses Ann Galvon, Joanna Yagos, Ann Salus and Mary Sikora, the groom was supported by Martin Galvon, Alois Lencucha, Joe Dobek and Joe Sikora.

The number of women in the auxiliary services of the army, navy and air force in Britain increased from just over 100,000 in June of 1941 to nearly 500,000 by June of 1944. By the middle of 1944 no less than 350,000 women were doing part-time work in civil defence, and 900,000 were doing part-time work in industry. The number of women making munitions in 1944 was nearly four times as great as in 1939. Of all the women between 18 and 40—whether single, married or widowed—55 per cent were in the services or industry during 1943.

A new British machine for testing the surfaces of manufactured products measures surface irregularities down to one five-thousandth of an inch. This machine, called the topograph, runs over the surface which is to be tested at a speed of ten inches per minute and draws a graph of the irregularities, magnified 20,000 times or more, with an automatic diamond-pointed pen. The operator reduces the height of the irregularities on the graph by the conversion factor. The mechanism of this magic pen is hydraulic and driven by compressed air at any convenient pressure between 35 and 90 pounds per square inch.

Bob Levitt was in town from Calgary last week end.

At a special used clothing store in Winnipeg they are offering men's \$65 suits for \$10, \$50 coats for \$7, etc. Something wrong somewhere.

Finishing touches were made to the fences surrounding St. Luke's church and hall the early part of the week, and the premises are now quite attractive.

Flight Lt. J. Kenny Ringland, RC AF, of Lethbridge, was listed among new air force arrivals at an eastern Canada port from overseas last week end.

In June of 1944 no less than three million men were doing part-time service in Britain's Home Guard or in the civil defence, in addition to other work.

The native was watching the slide trombone player at the fair. He turned to his wife, saying: "There's some trick in it. He isn't really swallowing it."

The Queen Elizabeth docked at New York on Friday last with 14,867 soldiers, sailors, army nurses and civilians. The Elizabeth is the world's largest and fastest liner, 85,000 tons.

EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCES

During the occupation, somewhere in France, a Dominican father who was escaping from the Gestapo, travelling in civilian garb, found himself in a car seated beside two priests. They began a conversation and soon were very friendly. During a stop the three new friends went to get some refreshments at a cafe. One of the priests leaned toward the father and whispered in his ear: "We must tell you a secret. We are not priests." The father replied, quite simply: "I'll tell you a secret, too. I am!"

A STRONG FRANCE

The world's need of a strong France and the intrinsic vitality which will permit France to meet her responsibilities in Europe and elsewhere are no longer subjects for debate or question. They are amply proved facts. The wisdom with which the French delegation has conducted itself at San Francisco has given evidence that the new vigor infused by the fight against Germany, and the intensified nationalism which was thereby created, have not had adverse effects upon the maturity of the French outlook on world affairs.—New York Herald Tribune.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

BEER BOTTLES

Are Urgently Needed! CONSERVE GLASS

Ship all your empty beer bottles to the nearest Deliveries' Agent at Blairmore, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLennan when refunds will be made promptly.

BUY War Savings Certificates WITH THE RETURNS

Space Donated By
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BE PATIENT!
SOME GOODS ARE STILL SCARCE...

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS

1939
RED
YELLOW

TODAY
RED
YELLOW

194?
RED
YELLOW
GREEN

War came. Most civilian goods had to be diverted to war needs. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the RED LIGHT

don't jump the YELLOW light

Some restrictions have been lifted, but war demands are still great. We must help our Allies and the liberated countries. We can't neglect them.

(This is the YELLOW LIGHT ONLY).

It does not mean the end of shortages. Getting back to peacetime production will be piecemeal and gradual.

Goodwill, patience and energy now will assure a prosperous Canada tomorrow.

it's NOT the green light yet

Only after Victory over Japan can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

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